Notables Deserting Minstrelsy for Men Whom Jimmy Kennard May Some of the Ingredients Used in Different Positions to Be Had Attractive White-Face Roles.

The Kendals Shrewdly Utilized by The A. A. U. Boxing Tourney to Be Packed in Their Skin Cases by Bright Advertising Playwrights.

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Novel Mach Luke Schoolcraft, for instance, is to be with though he did not make his debut as a profes. The City Directory. Speciacular farce- sional until 1888, when he defeated McGuire, comedy, I hear, will be all the rage next of St. Paul, in 6 rounds. His next victim was

Mr. Fagan is a wonderfully sedate-looking

ears as a young woman, an old woman pling things with a vengeance. Actors and actthey can help it, but when it comes to three-

Delightful old Mrs. Gilbert, of Daly's con pany, was on Broadway yesterday. She is not acting at present, there being no part in "The

though she were ranning away from Augustin.

Manager E. G. Gilmore was chuckling yesterday. Said he, gleefuily: "I'm not laughing because I caged up 'Nero,' nor because the Broadway couldn't open, nor because the actors oldn't get salaries, nor because I have another attraction at Nidolo, but—but because I got the better of Charles E. Locke, and I believe I'm the only man on earth who can say as much." Mr. Gilmore doesn't reflect upon the awful bathos of this flasco—of the flodie with which Nero amused himself while Rome was burning, now lying crushed beneath a mortgage, and of Agrippina's charlot, now dishonored in a grimy theatre cellar.

J. H. Haverly is to have a minstrel company ext season. Mr. Haverly is also to be inter-seted in a mysteriously important enterprise.

"Mankind," a lurid melodrama that has stready made various bids for populatity, is to go out again very shortly. The day for im-ported melodrama is gradually passing away.

it is amusing to watch the wav in which managers are trying to advertise their wares by means of Mr. and Mra. Kendal. They probably reason that as the Kendals are going to take home a nice bags—several nice bags—of lovely American Jingly dollars, they may as well do a little good for American enterprises before they depart. One manager gravely declares that Mrs. Kendal saw has play and was so excited that ane coulon't look at the stage; another remarks that the Kendals saw his drama and were so selighted with it that they want to produce it in London; a third also has a promise from the Kendals to produce his play in London. And so it goes. In the mean time the Kendals, in bilastul completence, are

Frank Currier has joined "The County Fart," Mr. Currier is the husband of Miss Ada Dow, and Miss Dow is the aunt of Miss Marlowe. The little actress is now very much better. Mr. Currier smiled at the report that Miss Marlowe was to join Booth and Barrett. She has a contract with Aunt Dow.

Miss Pauline Hall is exquisitely pictured in lowing that in the Christiana number of The Dynamatic News, which is just out. The number is a beauty and worthy of rank with the most claborate issues of the season.

Among its contributors are Bret Harte, Bill Nee, Francis Wilson, Charles H. Hoyt, R. H. Hummel, Leonard Grover, Edith Sessions Tupper, Louis Hartison, Montg-mery Phister, Lew Rosen, Kit Clarke and James Connor Roach. The number is admirably illustrated by Vanderhoof, "Zim" and others. The literary features are thoroughly enjoyable. Francis Wilson's "Carlismas Story "is worth perosing; so is little Mr. Hummel's story entitled "Twas a Strange Likeness." Take it all in all, theatrical people will find plenty of en ertainment in this vivia Christmas edition.

Negotiations are going on by which it is hoped that irisky little Morre Tempeat will appear at the Broadway Theatre in 'Dorothy,' with the Duif O, era Company.

He (rapturously)—I love the very ground which is trod by your fairy feet, Sh. (innocently)—Are you aware that this land does not belong to my father?

"Old Mrs. Drew has lost her diamonds." Fie! Mrs. Drew! That kind of thing is par-donable only in Pauline Hall.

FOOTGEAR FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

A Display of Fitting Gifts for the Family, Lovers and Pastors.

At one big establishment on Sixth avenue the idea has dominated in the display of noiseasy goods that it is as desirable to attract the customers inside the door as the lookers-on at the show windows. This is at Cammeyer's the show windows. The is at Cammeyer's footwear emporium, 161-108 Sixts avenue.

This establishment, occupying nearly a blocs, is packed from ceilar to fourth story with every imaginable kind of tasteful, service-able, ornsmental and weatherwise foot-covering. There are dainty kid slippers and frost-proof oversnoes; alligator skin loonging 'kick-offs' for monsiour and high-nutton French kid street boots for middles; sweet little haby shoes and substantia. Knicker-bookers for Dick and Tommy to wear to school.

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Of holiday goods, there is every imaginable sort of dainty, emuroidered, monogramed and fancy-colored slippers and moccasins. Something for your brother, your lover, husband or pastor; for your daughter, wife or sweetheart; for the bany or your washerwoman's shidden. The reputation of Cammerer's wares is established. His holiday display is exceedingly attractive, and his store is daily filled with admiring and nurchasing crowds.

Have to Meet.

the Greatest of Its Kind.

Lee, of South Chicago, whom he did in 18 frounds is a wonderfully sedate-looking young fellow off the stage. He dresses quietry and not expensively, and talks with a good at the stage. He was at school in the West End of Boston with Henry E. Dixey and Nat Goodwin. He will play the leading part in "A High Roller," though he will not be regarded as a stag. Preparations for the farce-comedy are aircady being made and upon a very claborate scale. The company will contain many good people. When it leaves New York it will not go 'on tour," but will 'set forth on its rambles."

Lee, of South Chicago, whom he did in 18 rounds 22-round draw with Jack Chef, of Omaha (skin gloves). He did Patsey the fact that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufacturer can bardly make a profit sare by employing for his feet that the manufact

an 35 rounds, and Jack Lyman at of entire.

Buffalo, in 22 rounds, thest Frank Multisch at The first thing to do in the manufac-

Last Word" that she could play. Mrs. Gilbert Armory on Saturday evening of this week beoff the stage always looks frightened—as though she were ranning away from Augustin.

Matters are a tride quiet in baseball circles at present, but the magnates are getting in their good work just as hard.

The members of the Nonparell Rowing Club have been loaded down with tickets for ther annual ball, which they are quietly unloading in great shape upon their many friends.

Perhaps He Wasn't. [From Drake's Magazine.] which is trod by your fairy feet.
Sh. (innocently)—Are you aware that this land does not belong to my father?

Quick Consumption. [From Light.]

Club Man (to steward)-I see that the prior of champagne is likely to be raised. You ought to buy a hundred cases; that would probably last you till the price goes down again. Wouldn't it? Sieward—Yes; if the price goes down again

Society Birds. From Drake's Magazies, Larkin-Martens are the most stylish of birds. Gazzam—How so? Larkiu—They wear swallow-tails

Faith Put to the Test. Rich Wife (to spendthrift husband, who has just got over an attack of the tremens and is about to go out for a walk)-I am quite sure that you will never drink again, darling. Wifey can trust you now. Spendibriff Hueband—Then just let me have a couple of collars to take with me, my dear.

So It Is. | From Drake's Magains. " Well, It's all ova."

MOTHERS will find Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING

STARS AND THEIR MANAGERS. GREAM OF SPORTING NEWS. HOW SAUSAGES ARE MADE. NEW FAD IN PHOTOGRAPHY

This Article of Diet.

Novel Machine.

in a manner that would be pleasant for the consumer to understand, says the Washington star. When you buy the product at eight

an 35 rounds, and Jack Lyman at Buffaio, in 22 rounds, beat Frank Mchugh at Buffaio in 32 rounds, and was matched to fight Tommy Warren, but the match fell through. He knocked Pat Casey, of Columbus, out in 14 rounds, and his last fight was win Billy Murray, yesterday morning, whom he finished in 13 rounds. The third championship game of indoor baseball will be played at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Saturday evening of this week better the companies B and F.

The greatest events of the season, in a theletic circles, are the boxing and wreating championship of the Amateur Athletic Union. The error are plenty of customers who like the beef or hog brains for fry-like the circles, are the boxing and wreating championship of the Amateur Athletic Union. The error are plenty of customers in the exhibition this evering, when the trial bouts are to be held at Central Turn Hall. The Micropolitan Opera House, and it is only the many knives that go up the many companies of the country will take part in the finals.

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The wery cream of the country will take part in the exhibition this evering, when the trial bouts are to be held at Central Turn Hall. The Micropolitan Opera House, and it is only to have the season weight, 150 pounds; ight-weight, 135 pounds; middle-weight, 136 pounds; middle-weight, 136

weight, 105 pounds; light-weight, 105 pounds; light-weight, 105 pounds; mixing, no two sausage-makers using mixing, no two sausages are made entirely of pork, while others are of beef and by Mr. Thomas H. Downing, of the New York At the special 125-pound class was founded by Mr. Thomas H. Downing, of the New York At the circle; the point of the usual run.

The professional baseball players are kept pretty busy just at present guessing what is going to become of them next Summer and puts in the seasoning—mace, sage, sweet marjoram and all sorts of spicy things.

Now it only remains to put the sausage meat thus prepared into the "cases," as the butcher calls them. These cases or skins for the sausage are the coverings the butcher calls them. These cases or skins for the sausage are the coverings the butcher calls them. The sausage meat them. The sausage in the pork together. The operator in charge of the mixing-machine manages this according to become of them next Summer and marjoram and all sorts of spicy things.

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A Popular Toy. [From Puch,]



Madison Squeer-I want one of those Brook lynites; quick, please, I must catch a train!
Toy bealer—Eh? A Brooklynite, you say?
Mudison Squeer—Yes; please hurry! One o.
those little men pusning baby carriager, you
know.

He Knew Alast [From Munsey's Weekly, 1 Cleverton—I see that the fellow who rooms next to you gets \$10 a week for singing to church. I wonder what he does the rest of the

week?
Da-haway—I can tell you. He sings for nothing. An Unkind Remark. [From Texas Siftings.] "Your quiet, easy, indifference," said Mrs. "Your quiet, easy, loadference," said Mrs. Waikingbeam to her spouse, "aggravates me to such a degree, that I am haif dead with anger."

"Ab, my dear," replied Mr. W., "let me give you a pointer about that."

"What ha it?" snapped Mrs. W.

"No one should ever do things by haives."

from One Sitting.

Types of Patrons... The Men Hard est to Please.

camera a picture of a man standing grant old trusm, that directly in front of the instrument, his profile from the left side and his profile from the right side may be taken. A man may thus get a picture at once that shows how he looks all around, and if he ever meets himself in the road he may know who it is without waiting for an in-

and draperies.

"Do you know," said a photographer, when speaking on the subject the other day," that one main object of the ladies in having their pictures taken is to show off

they get their dresses made for the social season. These always want to show off their costumes in two or three positions. It is more the pictures of the dresses than of themselves that they want.

"A troublesome class of customers are the young married women with their first babies. It is almost impossible to please them. They want the little victims to look sweet and fantastic in piles of cushions, rugs and skins of wild beasts. They want them to look cute and siniling when they are being pricked in their nakedness with stiff hair and porcupine quills.

"You would hardly believe it, however, that neither the fashionable women nor the young married women with their

ever, that neither the fashionable women nor the young married women with their first infants are our most troublesome customers. The men are the hardest to istomers.
ieaso.
'Of course the general run of our parties of think pretty well of

vain man is the biggest fool on earth, and

vain man is the biggest fool on earth, and we ought to charge him double price. It takes him hours to get his hair and mustache arranged, and, as for his pose, it seems impossible to make it appear idiotic enough to suit him.

"Now, all photographers know that the only way to make a picture properly is to have a proper subject who will take an easy, natural position, but you can never teach a vain man this.

"Give me the society butterflies, the smirking school-girl or the proud young mother every time, or all together, in preference to the male creature who thinks himself a lady killer."

The Same, Yet Different. [From Life,]

[From Life.]
First Amateur Photographer—Did that expert show you how it was done? Second Amateur Photographer—Yes, but he didn't show me how to do it.

A Poor Substitute. [From West Shore.] Congressman-I tell you that the people want free aucar. Senator-Won't taffy do just them?

The Resson.

Customer-Let me have a nickel's worth o peanuls.

Dealer—Yes'r; but I'll have to charge you six cents for 'em on account of the new tariff.

A Disobliging Prisoner. [From West Shore.]
Portland Police Judge-Come, you'd better plend unilty. You'll get off easter. Patsy the Tramp-Aw. I'm dead onto yer.

A Woman's Revenge. !Irom Munsey's Weekly.] Bessie-He said he loved me. Jessie-He told me the same. Bessie—I thought so. When I refused him e said he would do something desperate.

[From Drake's Magazine.] Mr. Backbey (enamored)-Drink to me only with thine eyes. Miss Wabbosh (thirsty)—Rats! Do you think they gave me these glasses for apectacies?

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

When all have equal rights and equal duties the Progressive Painters' Union No. 6 will elect new officers and a walking delegate to-night.

The time will come when pensions will be given to producers, not to destroyers of industry.

The annual bail of the Elevator Conductors' Union will take place at the Lyceum Opera-House on Feb. 4.

Section Guttenburg, Socialist Labor Party, has roted in favor of forming a State organization for New Jersey.

The proceedings of the Fourth Annual Conven-tion of the Factory Inspectors of North America have just been assued in paraphlet form, containing a good deal of interesting information.

The people have overthrown kings and emperors

tradlerred from other local unions and two appended members were reinstated.

Charles T. Alleman, a well-known organizer of
the International from Mouldway Union, is one of
the Representatives freedom to the Tenussees Legistures blice his election he organized Local Union
No. 188, of Lynchburg, Va.

After what has been left undone by the Detroit
convention of the American Federation of Labor it
must be conceded that the Knights of Labor are
still abead in their clauser for the independent
political action of the organized laboring masses.

A large delegation from Brewers' Union No. 1 will meet at Chembers Streat Ferry at 7,20 o'clock to-night, to proceed to Paterson, N. J., where they will attend the bail of the local union at that place. The Dramatic Society Lascelle has consented to assist in the entertainment to be given under the auptices of the Central Labor Pederation for the locked-out sheemakers of Rochester, at Ularendon Hall, on Dec. 21.

The officers of the Kansas State Federation of Labor have issued a call for a State our rention, to he held on Feb. 16 in Fopeks, for the purpose of acquainting the Legislature with the objects of the Labor moreoment and to secure legislative aution or measures urged by labor mea.

The different Painters' unions in this city whose members are about to amaignment have an aggregate membership of 4.78., of woom the Operative Painters' Union claims, 1,300, the German Painters', 1,200, Progressive Painters', No. 1,1,000, No. 3,500; No. 6, 200; German Freeco-Painters', 220 Amorican Freeco-Painters', 220 Amorican Freeco-Painters', 120, and Paper Hangers

Society, 135.

At jesterday evening's meeting of Furniture Workers' Union No. 1, a committee appeared from the board of waking delegates to offer a compromise in the matter of the striks at Broom Brother's shop, where the members of No. 7 are the striks for the minimum of 817 per week. The colonates wanted the men to resume work until the



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trouble might be arbitrated with a committee from the Manufactorer' Association. But the union, believing their chances of win ning their case to be of the very best, refused to surer; in the proposition. The busses will meet at the Hoffman House to-sucht, and a general lockout

may be deciared.

At the last meeting of the Passaic Trades Assembly the delegates of the following unions we absent: Passaic City Passaic Mr. Macons' and Brickleyer', Plumbers', Metal-Workers' and Sick was ers, K. of L. Progressive Musical Union, No was reinstated. Four of the affiliated unions have delegated in favor of the affiliated unions have delegated. Meeting of the House smiths' Umon this evening, o consider the agreement to be submitted to the

> [From Ferms Strings.]
> Fond Mother-Well, Tomms, what are you going to do for me when you grow up? Tommy—if I can afford it I'm going to send you to some high-toned establishment where you will get a fine education.

Same Effect.

"You had the nightmare terribly last night, "Had It I guess it must have been the "Why, I baked no pie,"
"I know you didn't; but I dreamt you did.

And \$10. [From the Inter-Ocean.]
"Can you tie a bow-knot?" asked a gushing

famsel of a Chicago clergyman. "Yes, indeed," replied the divine; "bring your beau and a marriage license and I'll to the knot in five minutes."

Lost His Faith

[From Toras Siftings.] Bessie-Mamma. Charley is a naughty boy Mamma (reproachfully) - Fie. Charley: if ou go to bed without saying your prayers God won't iske care of you during the might, and something dreadful might harpen to you. Char ey-Oh, memma, that doesn't make any difference, for you know I forgot to say my prayers last might, and he took just as good care of the as he ever did.

An Basy Remedy to Apply. (From the Philadelphia Times.) " Doctor, is there no remedy for gout ?"



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PENSIONS

An Inclement Season. [From Judge.]



Mrs. Ewe-Terrible weather, ten's it? Mr. Ram-Awful. Everything's so dome!

A Very Rank Joka [From Sunsey's Weekly.]
Tom Alien—This imported algar Pm smeking rather outranks yours, I think. Jack Carter-Yes, as far as odor goes, E

On a Tear. .. Where have you been, Rex," rem Miss Flossie to her mastiff; and as the noble animal winked cheerfully and laid a portice of Charles Henry's Sunday trousors at her feet, she continued: "You bad deepts, I'm alraid you've been off on another tear."

Named at Last. Teacher-What was the most important event in the history of New York. Georgic Gazzam, you may answer. Georgie—The discovery of America, ma'am

The SAIL OF PERIL.

The Thrilling Adventure of Three Mening of the peril was a company to the former to make the former of the former to make the former of the former to make the former to make the former to make the former of the former of the former to make the former of the former